

## Sec. of Def. to Address Graduation



Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson

By H. Anders Gyllenhaal  
Editor-in-Chief

President Lloyd H. Elliott confirmed Friday that Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson was invited and will be speaking at the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences commencement ceremony at Constitution Hall May 6.

Elliott stated in an interview that Richardson was invited last fall while he was still Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. "In order to get a speaker, you have to start pretty early and in November or December, Dean Linton suggested three or four names for people they'd like to invite," said Elliott.

"We still don't have a written confirmation from his office that he will be here. We do have a verbal one," he said.

Last week, when rumors that Richardson was speaking first started circulating, opposition to the choice of the commencement speaker began to surface. Many students and several campus organizations have voiced the opinion that the Defense Secretary is not an appropriate speaker.

Commenting on the opposition to Richardson's speaking,

Elliott stressed that the decision would not be reconsidered and the request would not be withdrawn. "After all, the Secretary of Defense is a very distinguished citizen. I think he has served his country... and humanity in a very respectable fashion, and therefore no consideration would be given to withdrawing his invitation," he said.

Elliott stated that the Secretary of Defense was one of the top offices in the country and it's important for students to hear what he has to say "whether we agree with him or not."

He stressed that GW is in the seat of government and should take the opportunity that our location grants us. "If the campus gets to the point where you can't hear opposing views, then we're in sad shape," he added.

"I think one who refuses to hear the opposite viewpoint is denying himself or herself the basic opportunity for education," said Elliott, stating that over the last four or five years demonstrating against opposite viewpoints had become the "in thing to practice and I think it's tragic."

The People's Union termed the invitation an "insult to graduating seniors" according to spokesperson Susan G. Schlobin. She stated that they would not plan anything violent, but were considering staging a walkout or an alternative graduation ceremony.

Considering that the invitation was issued before Richardson was nominated for Defense Secretary, Schlobin stated, "I don't see why it should have been any member of the Nixon Administration."

She pointed out that "at this moment" Richardson was overseeing the bombing of Cambodia.

The People's Union will work towards having an al-

ternative graduation ceremony "outside somewhere" and are investigating the possibility of inviting a speaker that the students "would really want." She mentioned that an attempt had been made to contact Philip and Daniel Berrigan.

Schlobin said that because the invitation was only recently confirmed, the interest in a walkout and alternative graduation was not yet clear, adding that within a week, they should have definite plans.

An open letter from the GW Liberation Collective, an anonymous group, warned the administration to withdraw "what we consider a disastrous decision."

The letter condemned the Nixon Administration and Richardson as a representative of that administration. "We wish only to graduate in peace and with dignity, but if GW persists in this course of action they will be responsible for the consequences. We will be forced to act," it concluded.

In other commencement ceremonies, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will address the graduating class of the School of Government and Business Administration.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science will hear Mr. Edgar M. Cortright, Director of NASA Langley Research Center.

Casper W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will address the dedication of the School of Medicine, and Dr. John R. Hogness, President of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, will be the commencement speaker for the School of Medicine. Commencement speakers have not been chosen for some of the ceremonies.

## GW Students to Face Trial

Two GW sophomores who were arrested last Monday for allegedly assaulting 11 women in Thurston Hall were arraigned Thursday on charges of simple assault and are scheduled to face trial later this week.

Kyriakos Athanasiou and Anthony Christos Kleopas, both 20-year-old students from Athens, Greece, were bound over for trial Thursday, according to GW Public Relations Director John R. Wilson. Wilson said the early trial date was set so the students' final examination period would not be interrupted.

Athanasiou was arraigned on two counts of simple assault and Kleopas was charged with eight counts of simple assault. Eleven women filed complaints with Metropolitan Police Monday night, but it is not uncommon for the

prosecuting attorney to throw out any complaints that may not strengthen the case.

Assistant Dean of Students Barbara Lembecke said she would not comment on the matter until the trial was completed. Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini was unavailable for comment and the two students could not be reached.

According to Thomas Queen, the director of the Misdemeanor Section of the D.C. Superior Court Division, the charge of simple assault is a serious misdemeanor charge. He said the first offender program, which allows for alternative punishment for convicted offenders in place of a jail sentence or fine, does not apply to simple assault cases.

### Students Cite Faculty Advising as Deficient

[Ed. note: This is the first of a two part series on the Columbian College Advisory system by Hatchet Staff Writer Rick Warner.]

"What advisory system?" commented junior Dick Schneller when asked recently what he thought about the Columbian College advisory system. Schneller's remark seemed to reflect the negative views of many Columbian College students towards the advisory system, which is designed to provide general educational counseling and specific major-field advising to students during their years at GW.

Students, advisors, and administrators questioned about the Columbian College advisory system expressed many different concerns, but on one point they all seemed to agree — there is little effective communication between the students, advisors, and administrators involved in the present system.

Some students found their first experience with an advisor to be disheartening. When sophomore Erik Axelson was a freshman, he asked his advisor about the Columbian College foreign language requirement. "The advisor informed me that I needed to take a foreign language despite my four years of high school Spanish," said Axelson. "so I looked up the regulation and had to convince him that he was wrong." Students also cited example of advisors giving misinformation about maximum credit hours per semester, waiver tests for specified courses, and courses available to freshmen.

According to Journalism Prof. Philip Robbins, students sometimes expect advisors to know too much. "An advisor can't be

[See ADVISING, p. 4]



Students walk on a path near the school's main entrance.

Photo by Mark Bechtold

# Publications Comm. Picks New '73 Yearbook Editor

by David Rosenbaum  
News Editor

The Publications Committee approved Kenneth A. Sommer as the new editor of the 1973 Cherry Tree, replacing Jacqueline Dowd, who submitted a letter of resignation to President Lloyd H. Elliott last Friday.

Sommer's appointment was the culmination of a concerted effort to resolve the financial and personnel problems that have plagued the yearbook this year. Sommer told the Committee that he and Robin Sherman, a member of the Cherry Tree staff, were doing most of the work on the yearbook and were unable to "get any cooperation from Jackie and her staff."

In an interview Friday, Sommer said the 1973 yearbook suffered greatly from the delays incurred in putting out the 1972 Cherry Tree. "Getting the '72 book done took a lot out of Jackie," he said, adding that because of these problems, work on the 1973 Cherry Tree did not begin until this semester.

Sommer said it was never clear that there would be a yearbook "until President Elliott said that he would make an additional \$2,000 available for the yearbook."

He emphasized that no credit for the yearbook will be taken away from Dowd. "There is no

question that Jackie was a major influence on the 1973 Cherry Tree," he said. "We're not going to try to take the credit for anything she's done." The committee approved a resolution that would allow Dowd to be listed in the yearbook masthead as either contributing or associate editor.

Both Sommer and Sherman told the committee that putting out the yearbook in three weeks will be "a mammoth job," but Sherman added, "We're not going to leave the school until the book is finished."

Members of the committee expressed concern over the unexplained disappearance of the Cherry Tree's copies of their contracts with the printer and photographer. Sommer said he contacted both companies about the contracts and they were sending additional copies of them.

Sommer told the committee that the staff will "make every effort to



Kenneth A. Sommer, new Cherry Tree Editor.

stay within the \$2,000 limit" set by Elliott. He said that their ad sales were doing very well. As of Friday, the staff has brought in more than \$500 in income from ad sales.

To further economize, Sommer said that the yearbook will be shortened from its present size of 272 pages to 240 pages. He added this is the lowest that the yearbook can go without having to redo the cover.

Sommer said that the most

pressing need is a staff. "We need people to sell ads. We need photographers with time to print," he said, adding that any photographer may submit any campus shots for the yearbook.

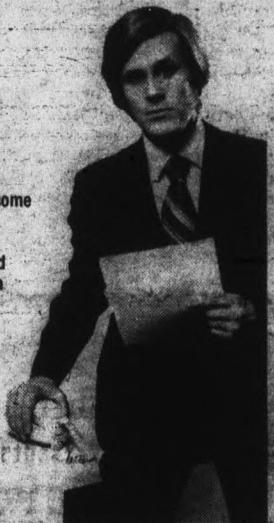
"It's a book about GW, not about Washington, D.C.," said Sommer. The book will be divided into six sections, dealing with everything from campus life and sports to the physical changes that have taken place on this campus in the last four years.

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## Complaint Lodged

### Speech Payment Investigated

Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith and Student Activities Director David G. Speck are investigating a possible conflict of interest in connection with ex-Political Affairs Chairman Barry Goldstein's arrangement for paying ex-Maryland Senator Joseph Tydings for his speech at GW April 4.

The complaint was lodged by GW Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Chairman Dennis Pickens, who first contacted Smith's office about the matter April 6.

According to Pickens, Goldstein agreed to pay Tydings' \$300 speaking fee to the National College Young Democrats (CYD), of which he is national treasurer, instead of paying it directly to Tydings. This arrangement was requested by Tydings in a

letter delivered to Goldstein prior to Tydings' appearance, according to Goldstein and Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar.

Goldstein said that the intended arrangement was not his idea. He said Jim Swartz, a friend of Tydings, worked out the arrangements for Tydings' speech.

Program Board Treasurer Jeff Leiter refused to make out the check to the College Young Democrats because of disputes with Goldstein over Goldstein's past programming policies, according to Leiter. "Tydings was being used to help the CYD," which is in debt, he said.

Both Smith and Speck were out of town last week and have not had a chance to look into the matter. Speck said Friday that he had not talked to Pickens about his allegations.

Student check-cashing will terminate on April 20 for the current spring semester. This service will be resumed for the fall term 1973 in the Cashier's Office, third floor, Rice Hall.

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AT THE OUTER CIRCLE 1 AND 2

# Fac. Senate Delays Dishonesty Rules

by John Buchanan  
Asst News Editor

A set of precise, University-wide standards regarding the definition of and the punishment for academic dishonesty will not be appearing until at least next year as a result of last Friday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The Senate unanimously voted to resubmit to committee a resolution which would have recommended the adoption of such a set of rules regarding academic dishonesty.

The main objection to the proposed resolution, which was developed by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, was that it presented a confused definition of academic dishonesty by trying to adopt separate definitions for plagiarism and cheating.

Exerting great influence in opposition to the resolution was a memorandum to Senate Faculty members from History Prof. Linda G. DePauw, which stated that the resolution contained "a perverse orientation toward punishment rather than toward prevention" and an "eccentric distinction" between plagiarism and cheating.

The effort to establish a general set of guidelines originated with English Prof. Lois K. Schwoerer last September, who suggested the idea to members of the Senate.

Law Prof. Louis J. Harris voiced another objection to the resolution, stating the proposed methods of dealing with cases of academic dishonesty did not contain any procedures that were sufficiently informal.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students will now work on revising the resolution.

In other business, Law Prof. Ralph C. Nash, Chairman of the Steering Committee for an All-University Assembly, told the Senate the committee would be sending out a formal explanation of the committee's proposals next fall, and asked that faculty members "not make a hard decision" concerning the AUA until they have had a chance to read the report.

Nash also said that the committee would conduct a poll of the faculty by mail to determine its position on the AUA.

After the meeting, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott expressed the belief that an AUA would not be able to handle all matters pertaining to the University community. "I think that some sort of separate faculty organization will have to exist," he said. "There are certain functions that simply can not be performed by an AUA," according to Elliott.

## POW Given Two Classes

The GW College of General Studies has announced that it will offer two courses, free of charge to any American-Vietnam prisoner of war who wants to return to college as an undergraduate or a graduate. GW is believed to be the first university in the country to offer such a program.

The program was announced last Wednesday by College of General Studies Dean Eugene R. Magruder at the CGS annual Education Officer's Luncheon.

## HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. Editorial office located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 403, Washington, D.C. 20008. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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Profs. Philip H. Highfill, Charles R. Naeser, and Lois K. Schwoerer contemplate proposals at the Faculty Senate meeting Friday.

photo by Bruce Cahan

## Fonda Ripped

## Watergate Disclosure Favored

The District of Columbia College Republican Federation, at its 1973 convention Saturday, passed resolutions calling for a "full and complete disclosure of all facts and information" pertaining to the Watergate case and declaring actress Jane Fonda unwelcome on Federation campuses.

The Watergate resolution, which urges the Committee for the Re-Election of the President to make disclosures about the incident, was passed against an American University-sponsored substitute which was felt to be too strongly worded by a majority of the convention.

The defeated resolution declared the "various acts

of political espionage and/or sabotage committed during the 1972 Presidential election" to be "morally reprehensible and socially repugnant."

That resolution was also said that the acts "of political spying and sabotage" were "committed by individuals paid and ultimately directed by persons still unknown." The last phrase was particularly objectionable to many of the delegates.

The Fonda resolution, which contained the amendment declaring Fonda "persona non grata" on Federation campuses, also congratulated her for "aiding and abetting the North Vietnamese government" and for being "a woman beyond her times — probably November 1917."



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## Advising, From page 1

# Advisory System Criticized

held responsible for all of the information available from the school, said Robbins.

**A Responsibility**

Dean of Columbian College Calvin Linton believes most informational problems occur when advisors are overburdened with student requests. He criticized students for waiting until registration to receive counseling.

"Students can talk with their advisor throughout the course of the semester," said the dean, "but they always wait until the rush of registration begins." Linton added, "It's human nature not to take advantage of all opportunities, but students must realize that

the advisory system involves a responsibility on both sides."

Students in Columbian College experience two stages of the advisory system — counseling before declaring a major and counseling after declaring a major. Many students questioned about the system agreed with junior Bob Michael's contention that "your freshman advisors have no real knowledge of courses outside their own expertise." Michaels, an American Studies major, said, however, that "since declaring my major, I have been extremely pleased with my advising."

Not all students have been as pleased with their departmental

advising. The larger departments — Psychology, History, and Political Science — were criticized for the inconsistent quality of their advising and for placing too much emphasis on advising graduate students.

**Advising Needed**

Prof. Charles J. Herber, who is chairman of the History Department, acknowledged both problems. "I get superb undergraduate advising from half the members of my department," said Herber, "but some professors are just too burdened with graduate students to help the undergraduates." Herber explained that the History Department has almost as many

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ENGLISH 4D2	Lefkowitz	Thurs, April 26, 6:30 am	Mon 200
PHYSICS 52A	Khatchereesian	Fri, May 4, 6 pm	Cor 100
STATISTICS 105A	Kirsch	Fri, April 27, 4 pm	C 203

graduates as undergraduates.

Another problem cited by students, professors, and administrators was the inadequate or ineffective flow of information to the students. Many students didn't realize that to graduate, a departmental major must attain grades of A or B in half of the second-group courses taken in the

major field. This requirement, mentioned once in the 1972-73 GW catalogue on page 87, must be fulfilled in order to graduate, yet most departments fail to inform their students about it.

Assistant Dean of Columbian College Harry Yeide admitted that student ignorance of the half-B rule was a "sad situation," but he questioned whether the University should "go tapping people on the shoulder all the time, reminding them to read the catalogue."

The people questioned about the Columbian College advisory system had different gripes, compliments, and suggestions, but most would agree with Yeide's assertion that the present system is "working at a minimal level for the majority of students."

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Selections Hinder Chorus

by Scott Bliss

The GW Chorus, under the direction of Stephen Prussing, presented its Spring Concert last Thursday evening in a sparsely populated Lisner Auditorium. The program was an ambitious one, with selections ranging from Renaissance compositions to the works of contemporary American composers. Unfortunately, the program was a bit too ambitious, and one was left with the feeling that the Chorus had bitten off more than it could chew.

The featured work of the performance, Schubert's Mass in A Flat, accompanied by the GW Orchestra, got off to a great start. The Chorus' enunciation was quite good, and the whole Kyrie was characterized by a vibrant ethereal quality. After the Kyrie, the rest of the Mass was a disappointment. The Chorus couldn't seem to grasp the sense of what they were singing. The pathos in the Mass was presented with the same lack of feeling as were the sections of exaltation. Another major difficulty was the

volume. Time and time again it was impossible to hear the Chorus above the orchestra.

The soloists were the only saving feature of the Mass. Deborah Shaw, the soprano, was, without a doubt, the star of the piece. Her voice was perfectly suited to this work, and throughout the concert she proved that her vocal talent was more than equal to any choral task. Deborah Stone, the alto, gave a superlative performance. Although a bit throaty at times, her voice had a mature, bell-like quality that carried her well through the evening. William Rivoir's bass voice was a pleasure to listen to, with its full, resonant tones. As for Larry Mumford, one can only regret that the tenor was not given a great deal of exposure.

The Chamber Choir, performing a cappella works drawn primarily from the Renaissance, presented itself well, especially in the piece *Reveley Veule du Printemps* by Claude Lejeune, which they performed with all the gaiety and crispness appropriate to this lively French chanson.

## Redlich in Residence

Don Redlich, well-known American modern dancer, will be guest artist-in-residence for GW's Summer Workshop in Dance, June 4-22. The workshop is designed primarily for men and women involved with modern dance as performers, choreographers, teachers, and students of dance at the intermediate and advanced levels.

The five courses in the modern dance workshop will include movement for actors, a new class here exploring movement and gaining body awareness through dance technique and improvisation.

Classes of the workshop's Repertory class will be a concert to be given on June 21, featuring a new work choreographed for the students by Redlich, as well as other of his works.

Redlich is on the faculties of Sarah Lawrence College and Juilliard School of Music. For the last three years, his dance company has toured the United States under the National Endowment Coordinated Residency Touring Program.

*Hatchet Editorial Staff Meeting:*

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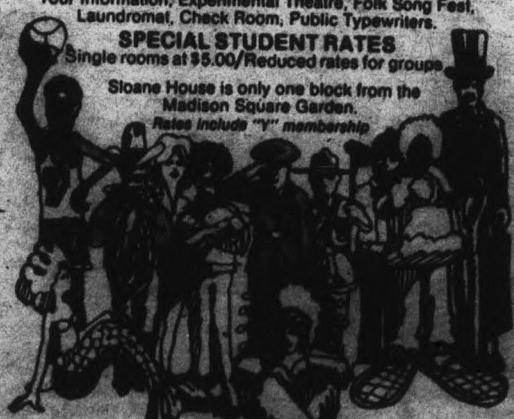
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## 'Meaningful Portrait'

Students walking through the lobby of Building C this past week have probably noticed a change in the decor there. The University hasn't been redecorating; the photographs on the wall comprise an exhibition. The exhibit, entitled "Through the Eyes of Students," is being sponsored by the Journalism Department and will continue through the end of the month.

The show, the second of its kind to be given at GW, features the work of 45 students taking Photojournalism 140A and 141A. Arranged by Louis Mazzatorta and Ellie Rogers, associates of the National Geographic and instructors in the Journalism Department, the opening on Sunday, April 8, was attended by about 75 persons, who expressed their admiration for the casual and eye-appealing format of the exhibition.

As to the content of the show, Rogers was enthusiastic over the quality and spirit of the students' work. Rogers said, "Students have managed to record something of the mood of the country, important events this year in Washington, and sensitive social problems, as well as the beauty of much of the life around them. It is a meaningful portrait of the community."

The time and effort involved in walking over to Building C in order to see the exhibition is, without a doubt, well worth it. The photographs provide a fascinating insight into the manner in which students view the world around them, ranging from serious social commentary to pictures that were obviously shot simply for their aesthetic value. The more than 80 photographs offer a multitude of perceptions of the world as viewed through a lens. If this exhibit is indicative of the quality of instruction in the Photojournalism courses, one can expect to see an increasing interest in these courses.

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# Editorials

## No Recourse

President Elliott announced Friday that Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson will be the Columbian College commencement speaker and he made it clear that this decision will not be reconsidered.

It should be pointed out that this choice was made last fall when Richardson was Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. At that time, he was considered one of the liberal members of the Nixon Administration and was chosen by a committee of deans and select faculty as an appropriate commencement speaker.

But regardless of the intentions of that committee, the graduating seniors are to be addressed by the man who is now presiding directly over the bombing of Cambodia. The last class to have participated in the height of anti-war demonstrations will hear their final college address by the man who is guiding that continuing war.

The bitter irony of this decision is more than unfortunate. It was not made with student input and it was not announced until three weeks before the ceremony.

Perhaps students will be consulted in the future, but the graduating seniors cannot be concerned with GW's future decisions on commencement speakers. The administration does not feel it is in a position to rescind the invitation, so the matter is left in the hands of the students.

The choice for the commencement speaker illustrates the communication gap that exists between students and administration and it is up to the students to close that gap. We then call upon them to make their feelings known to the administration during these last few weeks before graduation.

It is sad that it has come to this. But there is no other recourse. We support the plans for a walkout when the Secretary of Defense begins his speech. Hopefully, the walkout will be conducted in a dignified fashion without infringing upon anyone's freedom to listen or speak.

## Student Input

Throughout this year we have witnessed a continuous flow of criticism of the administration. Hardly a week passes without a letter charging the administration with a lack of concern for its students. Some criticism has been valid, some has not, but reaching the end of a year it is appropriate that we analyze this conflict and attempt to resolve it.

From the handling of the GW rape case to the most recent issue of the Columbian College commencement speaker, too much has been decided behind the closed doors of Rice Hall. The administration has chosen to face student discontent over administrative decisions, rather than have student input in the decision-making process. In short, students are just not involved.

If the administration is indeed in business for the students, it does not make sense that this exclusion should continue. There are students on 83 committees and advisory councils in the University. But none are present when the major decisions are made.

The year is nearly over, but in four months we will start again. The time has come for an end to this criticism and a beginning of true student input. Perhaps next year we can do without the conflicts between students and the administration.

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Center 433

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"IM SURE IT'S OKAY. THE STUDENTS HAVEN'T SAID ANYTHING."

## All-U. Assembly Needed

by John O'Mara

Did it ever occur to you that the principles George Washington fought for are betrayed by the University that bears his name? The situation may be ironic, but if you are a student, it is hardly comical.

It has become painfully obvious that as students, we are not endowed with the rights of equals, for when it comes to governing the University, we are ignored. This is happening in spite of the fact that an institution of learning is meant to serve its students, and that we are not only figuratively but also literally the "bread and butter" of the institution. The days when students designed and ran their own academic communities are gone, but the slogan "no taxation without representation" still seems applicable. Individual students are deeply concerned in the shape of this University, for its policies affect us directly during our stay here, and later as alumni. But our legitimate interests extend beyond the personal level, for while we are each here for a limited time span, student concern (as a group) will continue as long as GW survives.

At present however, the only body which has been granted a significant role in governance is the faculty. The Faculty Senate has become the only authoritative-advisory body granted broad policy responsibility. As sole recognized spokesman within the University, the Senate has expanded its scope to presume itself an agent of the entire GW community, and in its last session passed only one substantive resolution which could be said to deal primarily with faculty matters. In its role as spokesmen on issues of concern to other bodies in the University, the Faculty Senate would appear to be in violation of *The Statement of Student Rights*,

which guarantees student membership on all bodies formulating policy affecting them.

The Senate performs a much needed role as a body which expresses University opinion, but it is a role which rightfully belongs to the entire GW community, and its membership should be changed accordingly. The proposal for re-forming the Senate as an All University Assembly would accomplish this goal, and its adoption should prove advantageous to all. Not only would the Assembly provide representation to previously ignored areas of GW's constituency, but it would also give additional authority to all segments (including the faculty) in areas which concern them.

But an assembly which truly encompassed the entire University would be more than an exercise in grabbing power, it would also be a chance to build community. Solidarity is built on trust, and only by working together can we establish the communication necessary to form the links of community across the different groups that constitute George Washington University. Private universities currently face a crisis situation, and as faculty, employees, administrators and students face the future, we might well recall another cliché: "In unity there is strength."

As students we must push vigorously for the creation of an assembly, for no system will grant rights or thrust power on an apathetic body. Cooperation must take the place of confrontation, but in asking for what is rightfully ours, the words of an old Phil Ochs song come to mind: "...I've forgotten how to bow / So if I've got something to say Sir, I'm going to say it now."

John O'Mara is a member of the AUA Steering Committee.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Richardson

The speaker at commencement this year will be Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Defense.

The choice of this man proves that the administration has no concern for the opinions of its own students. The choice of this speaker was made without consultation from any students; it was not openly announced until pressure was applied from various quarters. The GW administration doesn't give a damn about people who have paid on the average of \$8,000 to complete four years of education. This administration cares so little for its own people that it failed to consult them on the choice of the commencement speaker. This upsets us at People's Union. It does not, however, compare to our rage over the choice of Mr. Richardson.

Our major concern is to stop Richardson from speaking. It is NOT to disrupt his speech. We want to bring enough pressure on the GW administration to keep Richardson from appearing May 6th. In order to do this we need the help of many students. We ask any and all students who sincerely desire to have a "normal" commencement without Elliot Richardson to join in the cam-

paign to Stop Elliot Richardson! The administration must be engulfed by phone calls (The President's office is 676-6500, Columbian College is 676-6130) and letters urging Richardson's withdrawal. We also invite anyone who shares this view to join in this campaign. Call the People's Union at 676-6434 or stop by 2131 G St. The People's Union

guest speaker? Perhaps they might choose a person of general acceptability. Student participation in the selection process would be a novel and innovative break with tradition, but the administration could thus give students a role in creating their own academic atmosphere. Students might even get the feeling that GW is in fact their Alma Mater.

Steven Elliott

### Once Again

Well, GW has done it again; it's sort of a going away present to all the medical school seniors. Here I am at the Presbyterian Church on 13th Street and New York Avenue, reporting for the first of two eight-hour days of National Boards Examinations. We are waiting outside, while the GW custodial staff carries tables and chairs into the church so that we won't have to spend the day sitting on the floor. It's too bad they couldn't have brought adequate lighting with them also. But why take an exam in an old church building anyway? The proctor has spent the last ten minutes apologizing for GW's refusal to provide us with a "room" for the exam. Now we are ready to begin

*See MORE LETTERS, p. 7*

# More Letters: Med. Student, JAF

work, but there seems to be some distraction. Oh, that's only the entire building's heating system operating on the other side of our "room." The exam goes on. As it nears lunch-time I get hungry - I feel like I'm in a cafeteria - maybe I'm imagining things. Wrong again. It's the church ladies in the back of our "room" preparing soup and sandwiches for the assemblage downstairs. But now I know it's lunch time at last, because the church chimes which ring every half-hour have just blasted away again - how thoughtful!

I could take this "going away present" in stride were it not for the fact that is typical of the University policies which have served to alienate many students. For example, we stand on endless lines to register for classes, when all medical students know in advance what courses they will be taking, and could easily pre-register by mail. But this practice has gone on so long nobody bothers to complain anymore, especially those who are about to graduate. Besides, to whom can we complain? Dean Miller? He, too, has to attend these ordeals of registration as the arbiter between frustrated students and an administration which I can't honestly call progressive, or responsive, or interested, for that matter. I'm sure Dr. Miller has better things to do; I know we do.

After enduring registration and the semester's work, I, like many students, am interested in my grades. "Grades? oh, you'll get your Fall semester grades some time in March, or May, or July," says a sweet young lady from the Registrar's office over the phone. Sure, and when we want to have our grades reported officially to hospitals (to which we are applying for internships) - they call the Xerox copies "transcripts" - it's only \$2.00 per copy. A fair price, don't you think, considering what's involved. What is involved is that the University's administrators are not interested in doing anything for the students that might breed good will and a willingness to support the University now and in the future.

A case in point: A couple of years ago the Student Center Fee was added to the tuition of all students, including medical students. We hollered that we didn't use the Union, we had protest meetings, we paid the fee. The argument was simple; we were part of the University and should support its functions. But where

was the University when some of the medical students wanted to use the Student Union for studying? There are study rooms in the Union; you know, the ones that are always locked on weekends or reserved for "special" meetings. Why is the Union closed when the sophomore medical students want to study there in June for Part I of the National Boards? That \$75 a year fee just doesn't seem worth it somehow!

And today, why couldn't the University have provided us with adequate facilities in which to take our examination? It's another example of the University's plain disinterest in doing anything except keeping the University rolling in real estate; when will the University administrators realize that the University's real wealth should lie in its continuing production of active alumni? But how many GW graduates on all levels, besides medical, have felt that the University has done anything "extra" for them, has treated them as part of the University, as future financial supporters and leaders of the University? Ask around...

I hope this "contribution" to the University filters through the extensive bureaucratic maze and finds its way to the heart of the matter.

Dion Ehrlich  
GW Medical, class of '73

## GPA

In regard to the "Panel Discusses Gay Lib" article in the Hatchet on Thursday, April 12, I would like to point out that the Hatchet has once again succeeded in winning the prize for poor journalism.

As for the April 12 article, the full quote of Allan's statement was distorted. In this case, half a truth is worse than none. He actually stated that although GPA began by "somewhat shuffling...", this is no longer so. As for myself, I am amused that you considered my statement so conservative that you decided to spice it up. It angered me that by the addition of three words, you turned a logical statement into utter nonsense. In reality, I said while defining Lesbians, that Lesbians are women who receive total emotional and economic support from other women. I did not say that women who receive emotional and economic support from other women are necessarily Lesbians. Further-

more, I never used the word unnatural. (It seems to me that the reporter who covered this event had an unnatural bias.)

The last quote of the article which is consistently as incorrect as the rest of the article, should have read, "The ultimate aim of gays is to no longer need gay organizations because there will be absolutely no distinction made between homosexuals and heterosexuals."

In consideration of the many errors made by the Hatchet covering any event, I suggest that a tape recorder be used or that all quotes be submitted to the person being quoted before publication.

Sheila Sernovitz  
Member of GPA

## Judaism

Judaism teaches "Al tifrosh min hatzebor" — do not separate yourself from the community. The Jewish Activist Front has attended programs presented at this university by various groups dealing with Israel and Zionism for this reason, and this reason alone.

With regard to the incident mentioned in the letter published April 12: we attended the People's Union program "Zionism, Anti-Semitism, and the American Jew"

out of curiosity and out of a genuine motivation to establish some type of dialogue with those of different Judeo-political persuasions.

We too were impressed by the honesty of the people. We were, however, disappointed by several panel members' tendencies to engage in arguments among themselves over what each thought the other was saying, and why that thought was not valid.

We must state at this time that Palestinian gentleman. No such snickering occurred. Many of us, in fact, felt a great deal of empathy, for we recall instances in history when our ancestors were forbidden to do the same.

Since attending this seminar, we have realized that there is very little possibility of establishing an open dialogue on a group level. Several JAF members have approached members of the People's Union to further discuss this situation, and some progress has been made. However, we must inform the author of the letter that it is quite common at universities such as this one for several groups to schedule activities at the same time. We must remind her that this occurred only once.

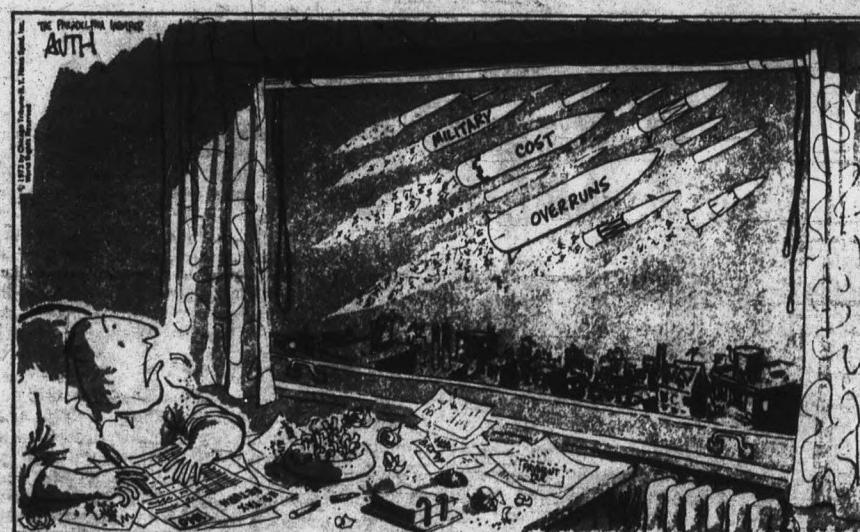
May we also remind the author that every group in some way falls victim to malicious mischief, as in

her example of advertisements for People's Union events being torn down; even JAF is no exception to this.

The Jewish Activist Front has never stated that Zionism is the only way for Jews, or that lurking within every gentile are feelings of anti-Semitism. To make such a statement would be to ignore a significant segment of the Jewish population, and of the gentile population as well. JAF is a Zionist organization. We believe that Zionism is a valid extension of Judaism, and that the state of Israel is the realization of a two thousand year old dream. However, we believe that Zionism is the most valid extension for us — which neither denies other Jews the right to feel differently nor proclaims our superiority to those who find alternative means of expression.

Finally, the author states that she, and presumably others, attended the People's Union seminars to find out more about the Middle East and Zionism. We invite the author, and those with similar feelings, to visit our office to discuss Zionism and other issues of mutual concern.

Benita F. Gayle  
Vice-Chairwoman  
Jewish Activist Front



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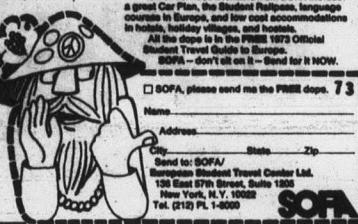
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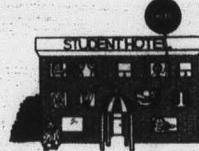
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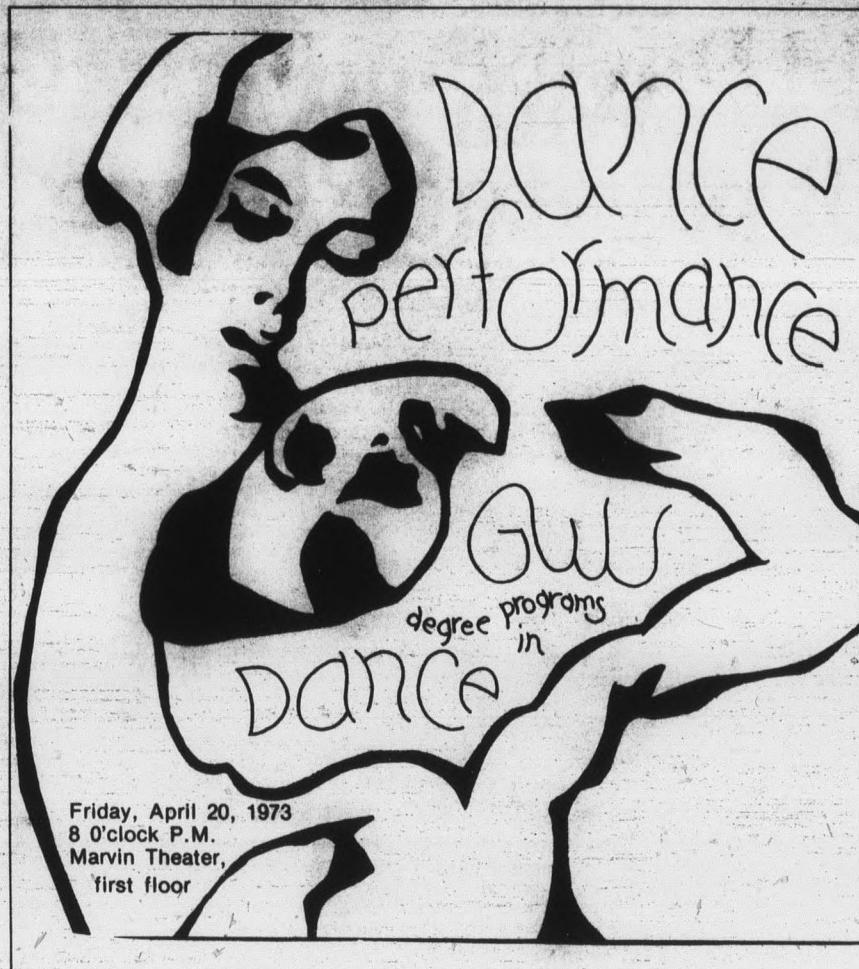
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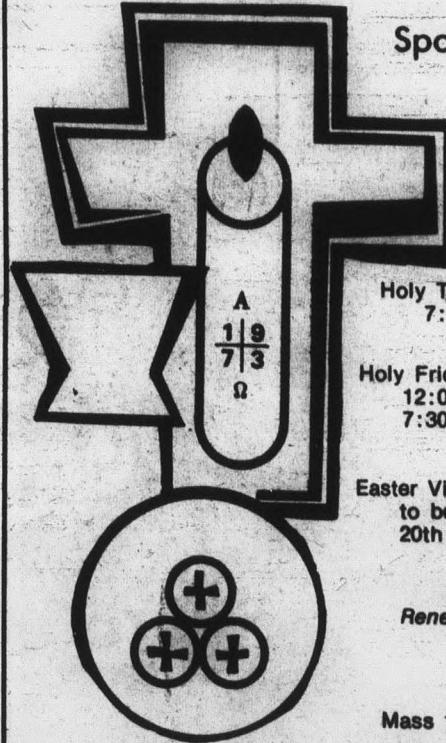
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# Buff Blank Old Dominion Twice



Sandy Schwartz, GW's #1 netman, delivers a tongue-in-cheek backhand that has conquered many opponents this season.

photo by Joanne Smoler

by Drew Trachtenberg  
Sports Editor

Owners of professional baseball teams, critics of the sport, fans and former fans, all seem to agree that the game is not exciting enough. The reason, or maybe the remedy, revolves around hitting. The more hits, and the more runs scored, the more exciting it is. Right? That's why we now have the designated pinch-hitters.

It is agreed then that baseball needs a lot of hitting to be really exciting, right? Wrong!

The Colonials are proving that a lot of excellent pitching can make the game equally exciting. On Saturday, GW recorded shutouts in both ends of their doubleheader with Old Dominion, and there was certainly no lack of excitement.

Jodie Wampler completely stymied Old Dominion in the first game, allowing only two hits, while

Pat Pontius hurled a strong four-hitter in the nightcap. Both pitchers averaged a strike-out per inning.

Wampler has now whiffed 82 batters in only 66 innings, ranking him among the top strike-out artists on the collegiate level. His 7-1 record is also among the nation's leaders.

The Colonials rode home to victory in the first game with a 7-0 margin, all the runs being scored in a seventh inning outburst. Old Dominion needed three pitchers to retire the Buff as the first nine GW batters all reached base safely.

Back-to-back walks to Mike Toomey and Kevin Bass opened the way for seven Colonial runs. Mark Sydnor followed with a run scoring single which proved to be the game's decisive tally.

Another walk signaled the end for starter Dave White, and GW shortstop Alan Johnson greeted reliever Dave Pogolow with a two-run double. A few more bases on balls, base hits, hit batsmen, and another pitcher accounted for the other GW runs.

Wampler had control of the game throughout and was never in danger of losing his shutout.

In the second game, it was a fifth inning Colonial slugfest that proved to be the difference. The six-run, six-hit outburst provided for the final 6-0 whitewash score.

The Buff, limited to two hits through the first four frames, began their hitting barrage with the first of two singles in the inning by senior Tim Holmberg. Centerfielder Mike Toomey, who broke out of a mild slump with a perfect three-for-three game, knocked in the first run.

Toomey joined Pontius as the game's star with his three singles, three stolen bases, and brilliant outfield play. Toomey, who is generously listed as 5-8, 160 pounds, made a diving, "circus" catch with an Old Dominion runner in scoring position, to preserve Pontius' shutout.

## SPORTS

### Colonials Bow In Extra Innings

by Steve Martinis  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A brilliant three-hit performance by George Reid went to naught yesterday as GW bowed to Georgetown in eleven innings, 2-1. Reid, in his first starting appearance for the Buff, gave up only an unearned run until the eleventh inning when a walk and a double by John Lacci ended the game.

The Colonials scored their only run off winner Steve Conley in the second when Larry Cushman

reached second on an error and Al Johnson and Reid singled. The Hoyas retaliated in the bottom of the same inning with the aid of Colonial defensive mistakes.

After Reid yielded a walk, centerfielder Mike Toomey dropped a high fly ball, putting men on first and second. An attempted sacrifice went awry when Reid threw the lead running out, but third baseman George Garcia's late throw to first allowed the other runner to advance to third. He scored on a sacrifice fly to center.

The only time GW moved runners into scoring position came in the third and eleventh innings when Mike Toomey and Mark Sydnor respectively singled and stole second. Both runners were stranded, however, on ground outs.

Georgetown had runners on in every inning but two, though none reached third. Five walks and four GW errors constituted most of the Hoyas attack.

The Colonials, now 16-9, face Howard Tuesday at home. Doug Cushman is scheduled to pitch for the Buff.

### Doubles Victory Edges W&M

The second doubles team of Edward Kahn and Marty Hublitz rallied in the last set of Thursday's tennis match at William & Mary, enabling GW to return home with a 5-4 victory.

With all of the other individual matches already decided, and the score knotted at four apiece, Kahn and Hublitz were on center stage and provided the crowd with a tense and exciting finish.

With the last of the three sets tied at 6-6, the nine point tie-breaker was employed to decide the match. Things looked dismal after GW fell behind 4-2 and William & Mary had the benefit of the last three serves.

Kahn and Hublitz hung tough, however, and drew the match even at one set, six games, and four points apiece. The final service was returned by Kahn for a

winner.

Hublitz was also victorious playing in the number two singles spot and Mike Friedman and Ira Friedman picked up singles victories.

Coach Pierce Kelley cited Ira Friedman's outstanding play of late with exuberant praise, labeling the sophomore as "the most improved player on the team." Presently he is in the number six singles position, but, according to Kelley, "on the way up."

Mitch Sussman and Jan Sickler recorded the other Colonial victory with a 6-0, 6-1 thrashing of the William & Mary's third doubles team.

The next match for GW is a home contest with Princeton on Thursday. Kelley is optimistic that the team can continue on its winning ways.

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